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Walmart to end sales of ammunition for handguns, assault-style weapons

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CEO to write Congress urging stronger background checks.

Walmart Inc. said on Tuesday it would discontinue sales of ammunition for handguns and some assault-style rifles in stores across the United States, in response to the recent mass shootings in Texas and Ohio.

The largest U.S. arms retailer, which has been under pressure to change its policies on gun sales, also said it would discontinue handgun sales in Alaska, the only state where it still sells these guns.

Walmart has already ended sales of assault rifles and raised the minimum age for gun purchases to 21. The latest move will leave it focused on weapons for hunting, including deer rifles, shotguns and related ammunition.

The company will stop selling all handgun ammunition and some short-barrel rifle ammunition, such as the .223 caliber and 5.56 caliber after clearing current stock. While short-barrel ammunition is commonly used in some hunting rifles for small animals such as prairie dogs, they can also be used in military-style weapons with high-capacity magazines.

The retailer said it took the action following the death of 22 people in a mass shooting in a Walmart store in Texas as well as deadly shootings in Ohio and Saturday's incident in Midland and Odessa, Texas.

Just last month, the company said it would not change its policy on selling firearms even as it took down signs and playable demos of violent video games.

"As a company, we experienced two horrific events in one week, and we will never be the same," Chief Executive Officer Doug McMillon said in a letter to Walmart's associates.

The company added that its latest actions would reduce its market share of ammunition from around 20 percent to a range of about 6 percent to 9 percent, and would trend toward the lower end of that range over time.

McMillon said he would send letters to the White House and the Congressional leadership, urging the government to strengthen background checks and to remove weapons from those who could pose an imminent danger.

"These horrific events occur and then the spotlight fades ... Given our decades of experience selling firearms, we are also offering to serve as a resource in the national debate on responsible gun sales," he said. REUTERS

Black Ops Junior Sniper Rifle is one of the guns available for purchase at Walmart. GETTY IMAGES

2020 Democratic presidential hopefuls Sanders, Warren face 2020 showdown in New Hampshire

The simmering rivalry between progressives Bernie Sanders and Elizabeth Warren, presidential contenders with similar policies but sharply different styles, is headed for a showdown in New Hampshire.

The state's Feb. 11 Democratic primary election is likely to decide which of the two neighboring U.S. senators, Sanders from Vermont or Warren from Massachusetts, emerges as the top liberal challenger to establishment front-runner Joe Biden in the 2020 race to pick a nominee to take on Republican President Donald Trump.

The two progressives, who campaigned in New Hampshire over the Labor Day holiday weekend and will return again later this week, are increasing their staffing and visits in the New England state that holds the second nominating contest in the Democratic race.

Recent opinion polls show Sanders running second and the steadily rising Warren third behind Biden in New Hampshire, where they are known quantities to the state's big bloc of liberal voters. Exit polls in 2016 found 68 percent of those who cast a ballot in the Democratic primary considered themselves very or somewhat liberal.

That makes New Hampshire, a traditional proving ground that can make or break presidential contenders, ground zero for the inevitable Sanders vs. Warren conflict.

Sen. Elizabeth Warren.

Sen. Bernie Sanders. ALL IMAGES REUTERS

"It will be a real challenge moving forward for the one who doesn't win, or finishes behind the other. It will have a damaging effect," said Jim Demers, co-chairman of Barack Obama's 2008 New Hampshire campaign, who has endorsed U.S. Sen. Cory Booker of New Jersey in the race.

In 2016, Sanders won 60 percent of the primary vote in beating Hillary Clinton in the state during an unsuccessful run for the White House.

Given his strong performance, Sanders faces more pressure and bigger expectations than Warren this time around, said Kathy Sullivan, a former chairwoman of the state party who has not backed a candidate. REUTERS

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New school year brings push for campus assault bills

Student letter-writing campaign to lawmakers will feature red envelopes.

Groups of college students across Massachusetts plan to mark the start of the new school year with a letter-writing campaign asking lawmakers to address campus sexual violence.

Students from about 30 different campuses who are "eager to make their voices heard" will be writing personal letters to legislators, John Gabrieli of The Every Voice Coalition told the News Service. The coalition said the letters will be inside red envelopes to draw attention to a period known as the "red zone" — the period between the start of a new school year and Thanksgiving break, when most campus sexual assaults happen.

"It's about people's stories," Gabrieli said. "The statistics are striking and horrifying, the evidence is there and the research has been done, but I think sometimes some of the most impactful ways of changing the conversation is to elevate those people's stories and experiences that are happening right now on campus."

The students want the Legislature to advance bills that have remained before the Higher Education Committee, co-chaired by Sen. Anne Gobi and Rep. Jeffrey Roy, since a public hearing on the bills five months ago.

The coalition is taking a "decentralized approach" to the campaign, Gabrieli said, and students will write their own individual messages. The letters will be mailed throughout the fall rather than on a specific day.

Gabrieli said the goal is to help bring students' voices into the rooms where decisions are made, and to move campus sexual violence bills that the coalition backs "from a consensus to a priority."

"Sexual violence has been known as a silent epidemic," he said. "Students and survivors are speaking out and breaking that silence, and now the question is, who will listen?"

Members of The Every Voice Coalition joined dozens of college students and sexual assault survivors at an April hearing, where speakers urged the Higher Education Committee to take quick action on a pair of bills aimed at supporting survivors and providing more information on the prevalence of sexual violence on college campuses.

Both bills, the coalition has said, are backed by more than half of the 200-member Legislature.

One (H 1208/S 736), filed by Rep. Lori Ehrlich and Sen. William Brownsberger, creates a task force to develop a sexual-assault climate survey and would require colleges and universities to conduct the survey every two years and publicly post a summary of the results.

The other (H 1209/S 764), filed by Rep. Tricia Farley-Bouvier and Sen. Michael Moore, would require higher-education institutions to create and communicate policies on sexual and gender-based violence, mandate prevention training for students, and establish a "confidential resource advisor" to provide information to both survivors and students accused of assault.

The early committee hearing this session came after the House and Senate last year could not reach consensus on addressing the issue. The House and the Senate passed different versions of a climate survey bill in the summer of 2018, with the Senate amending its bill to also include provisions from the broader campus assault bill. The two versions were never reconciled.

Gabrieli said the letter-writing campaign is driven by the urgency students feel about preventing campus assaults.

"For students, it's not just about the statistics or policies or regulations, it's about people's lives who have so much in front of them and every day, every week, every year that we are waiting to take action, it's another day where our friends and our loved ones are not getting justice," he said. STATE HOUSE NEWS SERVICE

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Chris Thile on finding a home on the airwaves with 'Live From Here'

We spoke with the musician and radio host ahead of the show's premiere this Saturday.

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Talking to musician Chris Thile is infectious, no matter the circumstance. Hearing his general enthusiasm for all of the intricate wonders that make this world beautiful can really put you in an empowering mood to pay things forward with a big genuine smile on your face. While I spoke with him over the phone as he was waiting to board a plane, all of us have the good fortune to listen to him as the host of the musical variety show "Live From Here" on NPR or wherever you get your podcasts. The mandolin prodigy who built his name with such beloved bands as Nickel Creek and The Punch Brothers, just to name a couple, will be returning as host for his third year this Saturday at the show's new permanent home at Town Hall in New York City.

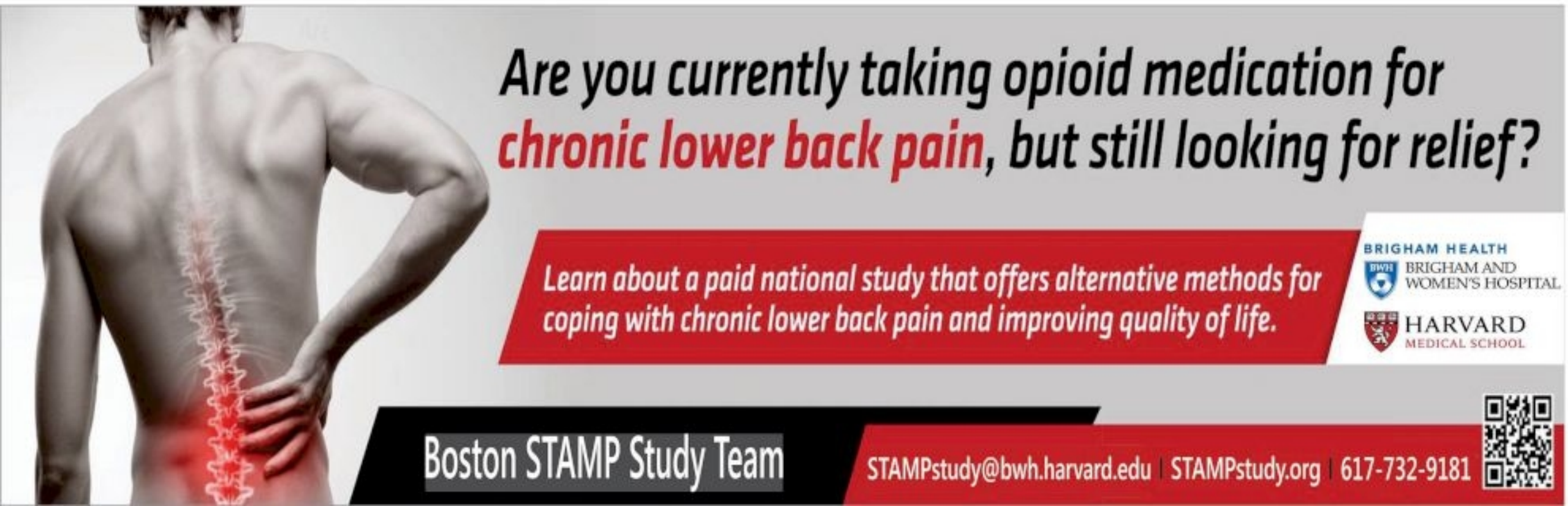
Asking Thile about his current comfort level with the title of "master of ceremonies" on a widely syndicated radio show, he reflects on how strange it is to have an office to work out of given his winding journey through show business.

"For the first time in my life, I go to this space and work in this space," says Thile. "I've been so counterculture for so long I'm really enjoying having that routine. All human beings seek routine. I've been cobbling one together since I started doing this professionally once I left my parents' home. There's just precious little in the way of reliable routine for a professional musician and I'm really relishing the opportunity to mentally clock in and work on my craft."

Thile had originally taken over as host of Garrison Keillor's long-running show "A Prairie Home Companion" in 2016 and had eventually changed its name to "Live From Here." While the focus of the show is mostly on music, it does maintain some of the folksy bones of its predecessor with guests from the literary world, TV and film, readings from plays, radio-hour style stories and skits, and stand-up comedy. Keeping the machine rolling was a tough transition, according to Thile. But at the start of a new season, he feels as though hosting and putting together the show have become some of the most rewarding aspects of his life.

"This is the first time where the start of the season just feels like a part of life," he explains. "It feels like, 'It's September, here we go!' The big news for us is that we're based in New York now and that comes with a lot of exciting possibilities just in terms of the amount of people who pass through our city. It feels like New York is one of America's biggest windows to the world and also one of the biggest windows to America. I love that feeling. It's starting to bear fruit as far as lining up the guests for the first month of shows."

The show itself has put so many things into perspective for the musician. Afterall, as the man behind the microphone keeping the show rolling, he has had to adopt the graces of an airtight MC. But with curating a full night of entertainment from all sides of the aisle, and performing within the backing band behind weekly guests in most cases, he has learned how to step aside and consider the beauty behind the curation of each episode while it is happening just feet away from him onstage.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"I was careful right from the start to just make sure that I was still a musician first. You want to play to your strengths and I don't feel like this golden-voiced child of the radio. It's a little reedy and higher than one would expect of a radio host," says Thile with a laugh. "But I've relished the opportunity to flex some curatorial muscles. I strongly believe that we'll be better as a species if we remember to also observe our collective beauty and not our failures and our faults. It's very easy to focus on the myriad ways in which we are falling short … We do have to observe our faults and our failures in order to be better. But we're just not going to have any fuel left in the tank to proactively work on those failures unless we believe in our beauty, goodness and potential for improvement as evidenced by real greatness that's around us."

From Del McCourry to Broken Social Scene, the show has run the gamut of musical acts. But some of the guests that have truly left the host inspired have been those with whom he shares less of a commonality.

"During my first season of the show," remembers Thile, "we had author George Saunders on the show. I was just mesmerized by his contribution to that show. I had always been a huge fan but to rub shoulders with somebody operating at that high a level was really inspiring. Similarly, someone like Aparna Nancherla this last season, and also the first season, delivered such a beautifully constructed set of comedy. You really feel the art in it. That's really inspiring to me. There are ways in which all of these things are very different than what we do as musicians, but there are ways in which they are similar. There are lessons to be learned around every corner."

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Chris Thile

Some of this month's guests have been already announced for the kickoff this new season of "Live From Here," with this Saturday's show hosting Ezra Koenig of Vampire Weekend, actor Jake Gyllenhaal, Mexican singer Natalia LaFourcade, and many more. For this first show, Thile is excited to collaborate with Koenig, one of his current music heroes.

"Ezra Koenig from Vampire Weekend I think is one of our great lyricists working currently. I'm excited to soak some of that up [laughs]. What's fun about that is he's going to use our band. So, we're going to get to be Vampire Weekend for the day. So, that's exciting!"

Make sure to tune into "Live From Here" with Chris Thile this Saturday, Sept. 7, from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. on the show's various public radio station homes or on the web at livefromhere.org.

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Metro Q&A with Tracy Wolfson

An exclusive interview with the CBS Sports sideline announcer.

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Metro's Matt Burke caught up with CBS Sports' Tracy Wolfson ahead of the upcoming 2019 NFL season as the two discussed Wolfson's career reporting on some of the biggest games in college and pro football this decade.

You have to interview many gruff personalities, like Bill Belichick, and you often have to talk to coaches and players that just lost a huge game. What's your approach to interviewing these personalities when you basically know ahead of time that they really don't want to talk with you?

Good question. I mean Bill Belichick is certainly one of the more difficult interviews. He usually doesn't want to do the interview, and it's at halftime, and it's off-camera. With him I approach it as short and simple and sweet. You know? Get in and get out. He doesn't want to take the time. He's focused on the game. It's just, have your questions ready and follow up if need be.

Overall, in these tough situations after a loss, or maybe a team is down 24 points going into halftime — I had to talk with Nick Saban when I was doing college games, as well — but overall these coaches understand that it's your job. So you have to ask the right question, you have to know what you're talking about. Make it simple, direct and to the point. Then they'll be fine and you'll get the right response.

And after a loss, you have to be careful with the right question and you have to use the right tone. How you craft those questions is really important.

Super Bowl 50 was the perfect example, where I had to interview Peyton Manning after the game. You know you have to ask him, "Was this your last game?" But you just have to craft it the right way. There are times that you need to really lead up to it so that the right timing is there for that question.

What are some of the top NFL story lines you're most excited for this season?

There are so many great ones, and I'll just look at the first four games that I'm doing. My first game kicks off with Cleveland against Tennessee. When you talk about Cleveland and the Browns, and with Freddie Kitchens taking over, Baker being back ... You have OBJ, you have Jarvis Landry, Nick Chubb, Kareem Hunt — who knows what happens when he gets back? So all of the personalities in Cleveland to see how they all gel and perform on the field together. I think all eyes are certainly going to be on them.

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And we go in after that with Oakland and Kansas City. You think about Oakland with AB and "Helmetgate," and what they will be able to do, and can they take the next step? I think that's going to be an exciting story.

Then we have New Orleans and Seattle. That's a huge NFC rivalry. Both of those teams' people predict to have success, so that'll be a tremendous game.

And then we have Minnesota–Chicago. You have the Bears and Mitchell Trubisky and can he take that next step? Can they build on what they did last season?

So those first four games really set the tone for the season, I think.

You've been the lead sideline reporter for two Super Bowls (Super Bowl 50 and 53). Do you ever just think to yourself, "Oh my God, 100 million people are going to be watching this, I hope I don't screw this up?"

[Laughs] Well, it certainly makes you more nervous, I can tell you that. I just make sure I'm prepared and that I know what I need to get done. And then there are also the few minutes where I look around and say to myself, "Wow, I'm really lucky to be able to do this." So if I go in with that attitude and then treat it like a regular game ... my report that I do right before the Super Bowl, is the same report that I do every single week. So yeah, there's 10 times the amount of people watching, but if I treat it like any other game that I do, usually that's the best routine.

What are some of the best stories — or incidents, I guess — from either media scrums following a game, or the broadcast meetings with players and coaches that you could share?

I really have two notable situations. I have the "Kick Six" from Auburn –Alabama in 2013. Just having that return for a touchdown. When you're in college, not only does the media storm the field at the end of the game, but the whole entire stadium basically storms the field. So you need to

navigate that.

I was positioned on the wrong sideline, on the Alabama sideline and Auburn winds up winning. I'm trying to get the interview. Chris Davis is on someone's shoulder … producers are yelling, "Get him, we need to do this!"

You're trying not to get stepped on.

I had this in this past season's Super Bowl, too. It's my job to get Tom Brady. I was positioned perfectly, exactly how you do after any game. And the game runs, I run directly to him … and I'm there. I'm the first person there in the middle. I'm latching on to Brady and I'm saying, "Are you ready to do the interview?" But he wanted to take his time and congratulate his teammates, and hug them and high-five them, and really let that moment soak in.

My job was to just stay patient. I just had to stay next to him and not let him go. You have your producers in your ear. "Are you ready?! Are you ready?!"

There's just a lot that can happen … someone stepping on a cord and you can't get the microphone up … audio guys handing you a wireless microphone … it's very hectic.

And I think the one thing I learned through all of that is, just be patient. Patient and calm.

If you're in the right place at the right time, it will happen. Eventually it will get to you.

I gotta be honest, I had no idea everyone was watching [that moment with Brady] at that moment … and I have not looked at that footage, but my job was to do one thing and it was to get that interview with Tom Brady. And in the end I was able to do that.

Your broadcast partner Tony Romo has made a habit out of predicting plays in the game that are about to be run. What was the reaction from you and the people at CBS when he first started doing it, and do you know if he'll still be doing it this season? Most people like it, but with anything there's some level of backlash.

Tracy Wolfson, right, interviews Ravens quarterback Lamar Jackson. GETTY IMAGES

Well, I can only speak for myself and I absolutely love it. It just shows how prepared Tony is and really how smart he is about the game. Being right out of the game, it was all just so fresh in his mind. He can see something, read it, and predict it. That's what he did as a quarterback.

And he didn't spend all of his time on the offensive side of the ball when he was with the Cowboys. He spent a lot of time on the defensive side, and it's something that he embraces and that he loves. We'll be in meetings talking with coaches and players, and he'll always be asking more about the defense.

Him and Bill Belichick can sit and talk for hours. He picks the coaches' brains, and he watches film. So it's not really about predicting … he knows.

So, I absolutely love it. You know, he's going to pick and choose his spots. But he doesn't think of it as "predicting," either. He's only going to say it when he believes that it's true and could happen.

I'm sure we'll see more of it this year, because he's just as prepared going into this season.

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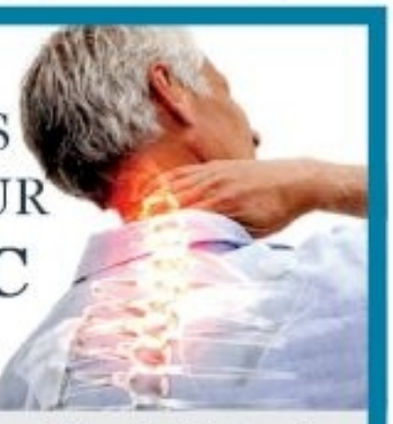

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Docket No. SU19P1876PO

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
The Trial Court
Probate and Family Court

The Robert J. Gaynor Life Insurance Trust
In the matter of:

Suffolk Probate and Family Court
24 New Chardon Street, Boston, MA 02114
(617) 788-8300

To all interested persons:
A Petition has been filed by: **Robert J. Gaynor** of requesting The Petitioner Moves Under G.L.c. 203E, s. 704 For The Appointment Of A Successor Trustee (As The last Trustee Has Died And The Trust Is Without A Trustee), And For The Purposes Of Liquidating The Trust's Only Asset, A Whole Life Insurance Policy On The Life If The Petitioner-Settlor Who Is The Insured, And Thereafter For The Termination Of The Said Trust Pursuant To G.L. c. 203E, s. 411(a), With Distribution Of Its Proceeds To Settlor, With The Unanimous Consent Of The Qualified Beneficiaries,.

You have the right to obtain a copy of the Petition from the Petitioner or at the Court. You have a right to object to this proceeding. To do so, you or your attorney must file a written appearance and objection at this Court before: **10:00 a.m. on 09/22/2019.**

This is NOT a hearing date, but a deadline by which you must file a written appearance and objection if you object to this proceeding. If you fail to file a timely written appearance and objection followed by an Affidavit of Objections within thirty (30) days of the return date, action may be taken without further notice to you.

WITNESS, Hon. Brian J. Dunn, First Justice of this Court.

Date: August 22, 2018

CITATION ON PETITION TO CHANGE NAME

Docket No. SU19C0273CA
Commonwealth of Massachusetts
The Trial Court
Probate and Family Court
In the matter of: **Female Navarro**
Suffolk Probate and Family Court
24 New Chardon Street, Boston, MA 02114
(617) 788-8300

A Petition to Change Name of Adult has been filed by **Female Navarro** of **Dorchester MA** requesting that the court enter a Decree changing their name to: **Rebecca Ortiz**

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WITNESS, Hon. Brian J. Dunn,
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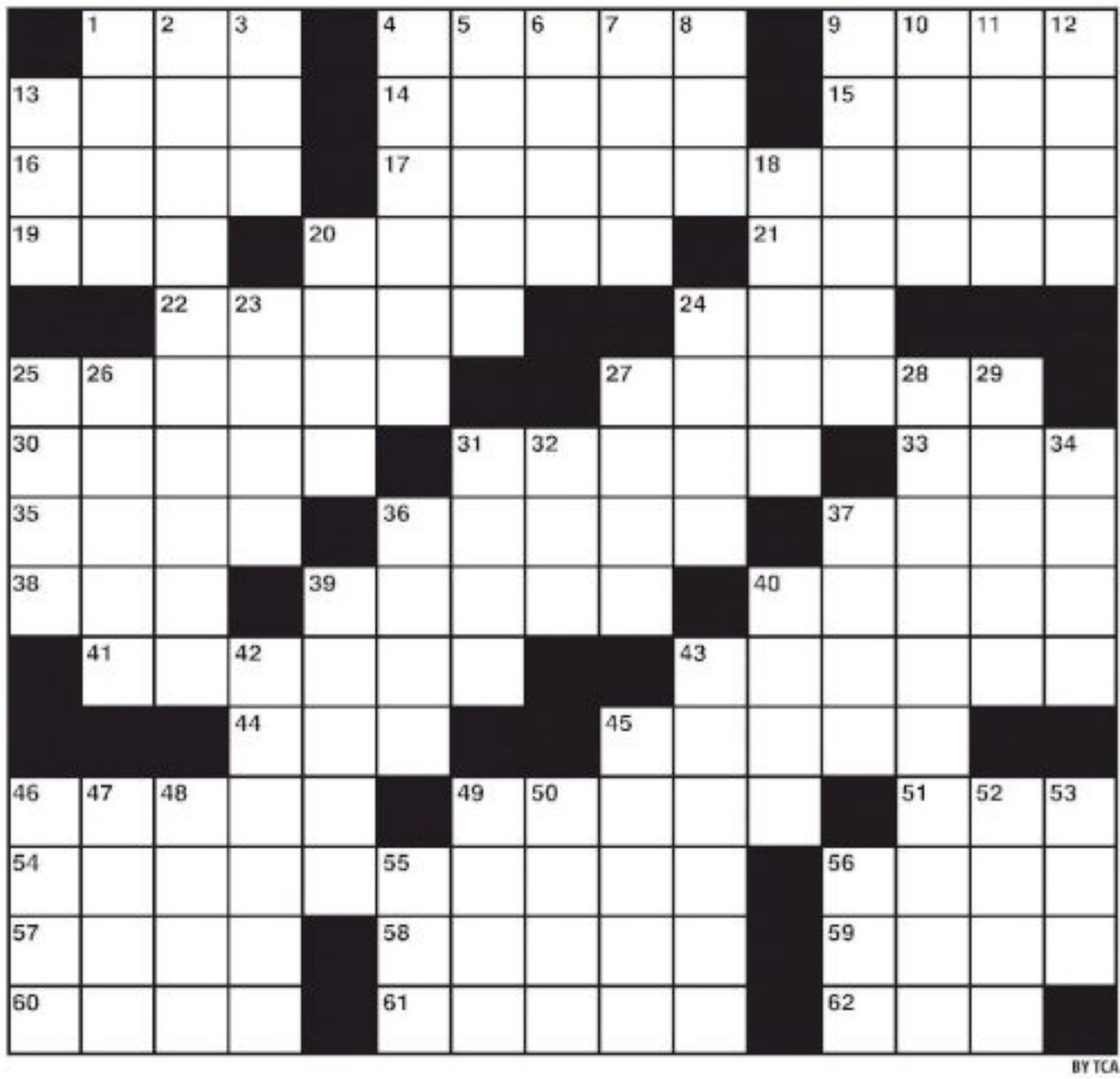

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Taurus If something isn't working for you, change it. Look over your options and do what's best for you. Progress will depend on whom you choose to be on your team.

Gemini Refuse to let anyone talk you into doing more than you feel comfortable with. Trust should determine your friendships, and anyone you cannot trust should not be in your circle.

Cancer The less time you spend contemplating what to do next, the more time you will have to put your plans in motion. Romance and home-improvement projects should be priorities.

Leo Participate in events that will expand your outlook and bring you in contact with knowledgeable people. Don't alter your life unless you have done your research. Plan ahead.

Virgo Converse with people who have the information you want. What you find out will affect the way you move forward. An unusual partnership will offer something unexpected.

Libra Play by the rules, make sure your documents are up to date and listen carefully to instructions. If you overreact or underestimate, you will have to backtrack.

Scorpio Express what you would like to see happen. Setting a standard and offering an easy-to-follow guideline will put you in a leadership position. Romance is in the stars.

Sagittarius Look at the big picture, but don't try to take in everything at once. Break down what's important to you and what you can let go of for good. A minimalist attitude will help you move forward.

Capricorn Indulge in whatever makes you happy. You have to reward yourself once in a while if you want to maintain balance and a healthy attitude. Romance and commitment are favored.

Aquarius Stop, assess the situation and focus on where your time will make the most difference. Setting priorities will help you avoid sensitive issues that could lead to emotional fallout.

Pisces Be realistic and avoid making a miscalculation that will put a dent in your bank account or hinder your plans. Relationships should be handled carefully, and romance will enhance your personal life. EUGENIA LAST

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